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SUB-TREASURY STATEMENT.

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Paid by banks to Sub-Treasury ... \$3,805,069

HURT BY HOBBLE SKIR

Present Style of Dress Has Cost

Manufacturers Millions

of Dollars.

Paris, Aug. 29 .- The last annual re

port of the Lyons Chamber of Com-

merce shows how harmful to trade has

been the persisting fashion of the hob-

The silk industry of the whole Lyon

district was worth only about \$80,000,000

in 1911, whereas since 1897 it had no fallen below that total except in 1905

Only two years ago it exceeded \$90,000,-

skimping skirts it has cost Lyons about

In technical language this loss is at-

There have been other contributory

likely to change materially at present

and close fitting skirt, women are loath

tight skirt looks as if it has come to

The silk industry always has had and

always will have to reckon with fash

ion. It is its slave, and to meet the whims of such a mistress calls for great

ingenuity, skill and forethought on the part of manufacturers, qualities for

which the great Lyons houses have al-

This time, however, they are in a fair

way to be defeated. It has been said that if Cleopatra's nose had been an

inch shorter the world's history would

have been changed. If the dresses of

Parislans, and, following their lead,

those of all fashionable women in the

world, were looser, and a yard or two more voluminous, a whole trade would

recover from a blow that has caused i

WEST VIRGINIA APPLES.

Soon Orchards Will Produce More

Wealth Than the Coke Industry.

There are thirty-six States of the Union

that produced in 1910 fewer apples than

West Virginia, while only eleven States produced as many bushels as that State. California is the only State west of the

In the year 1910 West Virginia apple orchards yielded 4,225,000 bushels, and at that time there were 2,772,000 growing

Mississippi River whose orchards yielde

not more than seven and a half.

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Loss to banks same period pre-

LYONS SILK TRADE

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE OFFSETS MONEY MARKET

Increase in Official Discount Schedule Felt in New York Situation.

FUNDS COME TO THE CITY

Reversal of Movement a Week Ago-Cautious Policy in London.

The significant feature of the world's noney market a week ago was the increase a the Bank of England's official discount ate from 3 to 4 per cent. The effect of this discount rates was felt in Lombard and in New York. The situation in was controlled as was the intent n announcing the increase, and during the week were casier There was a slight move movement a week ago. The move cas accounted for in part by the London situation and by the turning to this market of some of the Septem vidends and interest. In the ne it, however, the banks suffered a large rease, owing in part to contrary Sub-asury operations and heavy shipments ency to the interior for crop move-

ere is no doubt that a cautious police pursued in London as regards the market, for the demand for British Furthermore, September is th in which the Bank of England rate inartly advanced in anticipation of ustomary autumn drain of money great financial centres. his factor, considered in connection with he demand which has already appeared. market which would have its re-

number of withdrawals have already de their appearance. On Thursday 10,000 was withdrawn from the Bank England for Constantinople. Yesterday was withdrawn from the Bank of ngland for Egypt. It was suggested in yesterday and on Friday at Brazil might also cause a heavy with-rawal. Furthermore, the demands from enstantinople are increasing, and it was sgested that shipments to New York wer r from improbable. American finance ils have been actively offered and taken ourse of the past week in both London aris. The effect of this movement was to relieve the New York money tion, which had showed signs of strain. Bank of England Systerday bought o in gold over the counter and earlier a week secured most of the \$780,000 of th African gold offered in London closing rate for sixty day bills

endon yesterday was 31/63 9-16, and the ame rate prevailed for ninety-day bills. ngle rate at the close of last week ris the rates held steadily by last week's sing rate of 2% per cent. The active sculation which has been in process on Paris Bourse of late together with the eap rates for money make it probable ding to a number of bankers here at the Paris open market rate will soot dvance to 3 per cent., the official bank rate. erlin rates were 4 higher at 45 per cent. spot bills and 4% @4% per cent. for bills

he added firmness in the New York d in part to foreign assistance. Proceeds e sales of finance notes were available iew of the poor showing in last week's ank statement, relief came to the local fluation from a number of sources. J. P. organ & Co. were reported to have sold rmer tone to the New York market erman demand for funds, which eature in this market last week fell away the contrary it was reported that Lom-Street would be called upon to ship to this market within the near future.

t present however, sterling rates of exin order to keep their reserves up to reearing House banks and trust companies as down to \$4,553,150, as compared with years ago. This was in part a reflection of the banking situation in Canada, where arge sums were required to move the New York funds in Montreal have ontinued at a heavy discount, and there re expectations here that additional withemanded this week. Canadian banks have een offering finance bills freely in the local

market, which means that withdrawals

n turn will be made on the London market.

there the Canadian banks have large sums on deposit. Call money for the week in New York ranged between 3 and 4% per cent., which were the figures on Tuesday, the first busi-less day of the week. The renewal rate on Tuesday was 3% per cent. On Wednes-day it advanced to 3% per cent., held firm on Thursday and on Friday fell to 3½ per money. On Friday the rates were advanced to 5 per cent. for sixty days, 5 to 5% per cent for ninety days, 5% to 5% per cent. or four months and 5% per cent. for five Commercial paper was asued more freely, but was quoted at 5%

adorsed bills receivable. Other names

ing exchange rates declined heavily. The fall was accounted for on the score of as many, but the value per bushel was pressure of bills and the higher rates ruling considerably less for California than for for money on this side. Besides the large West Virginia. increase in cotton bills. Grain bills have so been arranged for, it is stated, chiefly that time there were strained for, it is stated, chiefly that time there were strained from a count. Because of the apple trees under learning age. The same year West Virginia and New York alone yearly to use Paris credits. The dulness a first state of the Mississipport of the Miss speculation on the Stock Exchange, of the campaign, is a factor looking to safe assage through the period of grain move-Foreign markets can be depended apon, it is thought, to carry us through the period of stringency.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

institutions compares as follows with the figures of the preceding week: AVERAGE CONDITION.

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COVERING BY SHORTS

Market Ignores Poor Liverpool

Important changes in the cash holdings of the banks and trust companies and their loans are as follows: SOME BULLISH FEATURES

World Believed to Need at Least 14,000,000 Bales Out of Present Crop.

Shorts had another trying time of it in the cotton market yesterday when prices opened a few points down in response to a rather disappointing Liverpool and then shot up sharply 20 points before the middle of the second hour. Trading was on a heavy scale. A good deal of the early buying appeared to be for the account of built traders who took profits on Friday's builty and were will-Guaranty Trust Dec 2-23,000 Inc 62,000 New York Trust Dec 203,000 Dec 831,000 The State Banks and trust companies not reporting to the Clearing House. deal of the early buying traders who took for the account of bull traders who took profits on Friday's bulge and were willing to replace their lines at a moderate recession. As the market advanced some recession. As the market advanced some recession. House Loans and investments \$610, 482,100 Inc. \$3, 163,600 Specie 64,773,100 Inc. 708,000 Legals 8,500,000 Inc. 584,000 Total deposits 683,602,500 Dec. 4,456,900 recession. As the market advanced some of the big shorts ran to cover and it was not until prices touched 11.75 for December that offerings became heavy enough Note the second deposits of the second deposi to check the advance. In the later trad-ing the market was somewhat irregular, but in spite of the fact that prices have Duluth... recovered more than \$4 a bale in the last week the undertone shows considable firmness.

The weather was without feature. There

were some rather heavy rains along the coast of the Atlantic States and fairly good showers in the interior of Georgia and Alabama. The early forecast called and Alabama. The early forecast called for local showers in South Carolina and Georgia, with fair in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi. The noon weather advices from Texas reported clear and hot conditions over the entire State and caused a further rise in New Orleans after the closing of the local market.

Oats:

Winnipeg.

Kanase City.

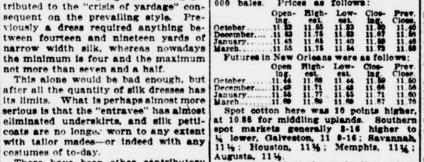
St. Louis.

Fias:
Duluth.
Clover:
Toledo.....

caused a further rise in New Orleans after the closing of the local market.

Although some of the recent buyers saw fit to take profits around the strong spots yesterday and on Friday they appeared generally to be holding to their builtsh views. The fundamentals of the market look sound, although some incidentals are rather bearish. For instance, it must be conceded that the high ocean freight rates and the scarcity of tonnage are restricting export business, but no well are restricting export business, but no well informed cotton man believes that Europe informed cotton man believes that Europe will take any less cotton for this reason, and inasmuch as exports are figured at a minimum of \$,500,000 bales, with domestic mills requiring at least \$,500,000 out of the present crop, there is really nothing bearish in the long run even if there should be some consention about

can consumption are placed at 8,517,000 against 4,584,000 last year. The actual consumption by American mills is placed at 5,383,000, against 4,655,000 last year. Futures closed steady, with prices 10 to 14 points higher. Estimated sales 175,-000 bales. Prices as follows:



Augusta, 114.
Receipts and stocks at leading points with comparisons, as follows:

causes, such as political uncertainty bringing about a general feeling of uncasiness in all trades, and of course the increased cost of living, which has been more marked in France perhaps than anywhere else. This has prevented many from spending on luxuries, and Receipts to-day. silk dresses and underwear are not pre-But the principal cause, on which

Liverpool spot cotton was dull, 4 points of the crisis in silk is the prevailing on sales of 4,000 bales. Futures opened fashion, which does not seem at all about 3 points up and closed about 1% likely to change materially at present. and comparative economy of a short

Open- High- Low- Clos- Prev. ing. est. est. ing. Close. Cl to accept any change, and a reasonably

Leading sellers: Riordan, Weld, Herkotz, Corn, Norden. COTTON NOTES.

Dallas, Tex., wired: "Receipts to date show premature opening. Crop damage irreparable. Staple poor. Plant wilting. Liverpool good buyer." Greensboro, N. C., wired: "Party was

offered more good middling to-day than he could sell at 11½ f.o.b. Carolina points. Believe I could get 50,000 bales September shipment. There is a good Pine Bluff, Ark., wired: "Just finished trip southeast Arkansas. Crops already file per cent. better than last year. Cotton opening fast and picking will begin next week in full blast."

Waco, Tex., wired: "Weather continues dry and intensely hot. Plant drying up. Central Texas now estimated 20 per cent.

less than last season. Big spot demand. Shorts paying within quarter of cent of Januar yeontracts basis middling. Farmers beginning to hold, knowing crop is

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat Recedes Again After a Brief Rally-Fine Weather-Big Re-

Wheat railied for a time aided by wet weather in Europe, the firmness of corn and cats and some pretty good buying of De-cember. Further export sales were made— Further export sales were made twenty-five loads or 200,000 bushels. Europe too much rain. Chicago had a good shipvalues as all the States west or the slissippi River combined.

The census report shows that of the 147,522,000 bushels of apples, which is the total production of the Union for the year 1910, over \$0,000,000 of these bushels were produced in States directly served by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

In a very few years, when those 2,772,000 trees that are now too young to bear aptrees that are now too young to be aptrees to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery other man you meet seems to be short. Wheat is believed to be large. Ewery In a very few years, when those 2, 12,000 trees that are now too young to bear apples have come into full bearing, the apple orchards of the State of West Virginia, according to the Manufacturers Record, will outstrip far and away the coke industries of the State as a wealth producer. Information now indicates that more barrels of apples will be shipped from four the State of Virginia and the state of Vir than in the like period two years ago This, hear in mind, refers to both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts of this country Berlin was ic. higher on the wet weather in Germany. But before the close prices sagged somewhat on liquidation on the eve of the Government report to-morrow. Besides, the weather at the Northwest was barrels of apples will be shipped from four contiguous counties of the States of Virginia and West Virginia, or in the Martinsburg and Winchester zones, than were thinsburg and Winchester zones, than were produced all together in the famous apple produced all together in the famous apple day the stock at Minneapolis increased day the stock at Minneapolis increased producing States of Washington and Ore-gon in 1910.

The question is often asked if there is tree beginning for the week. Chicago's receipt during the week were close to

they were 2,900,000 bushels. That, say the trade historians, is the smallest total in three years. Rain is wanted in parts of the

PUTS COTTON HIGHER

Southwest. Some "firing" was reported there. Cash property is the raison d'être of the present steadiness. The big crop will come later. The trade will cross that bridge when it gets to it. Oats were firm on covering and some influential buying. Offerings of September have fallen off.

Wheat on the spot was stronger. Closing prices f. o. b. affoat for export, rail basis. No. 2 red to arrive, \$1.04; No. 1 Northern spring, \$9%c.; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.01%; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.03. Sales were 200,000 bushels for export. Corn was higher; No. 2 nominal. Oats were steady; standards, 38%c.; No. 2 white, 89c. Rye-Quoted No. 2 e9c. c. i. f. Buffalo, car lots; Quoted No. 2 69c. c. 1. f. Buffalo, car lote; State, Pennsylvania and Jersey c. 1. f. New York, 82 nominal. Barley, New-Malting, 60c. to 70c. c. i. f. Buffalo, to arrive. Prices were as follows:

Kansas City. Sept. 178 178 17114 17114 17814 .Oet .. 1128 1125 1110 1110 1125

Northwestern wheat receipts were as follows:

Sebraska, showers and warmer; elsewhere

St. Louis: A large cash grain concern yesterday sold wheat for export in relation if there should be some congestion about the early movement of cotton.

The figures of the Financial Chronicles crop at 16,043,000 bales, against 12,133,000 last year. Total takings for American congruption are placed at 5,517,000.

wheat. Geahart was picking up all the December at around 11 A. M. Armour bought September and December cats. Commission houses also bought. The local crowd were the best sellers. Bartlett, Frazier & Co. led the early buying of wheat.

Canadian Northwest, 88 to 52; partly cloudy. Northwest, 48 to 66; partly cloudy. West, 64 to 74; partly cloudy. Southwest, 62 to 78; clear. Ohio Valley, 74 to 76; clear. Chicago—Wheat rules steady. Hulburd. Warren and O'Brien leading buyers December wheat and Logan and local crowd

tember, 83; Government August corn condition, 73. Wheat yield, an acre, 10 bushels; August, 11: year ago, 17; quality, 73; year ago, 87. Oats yield, 82: August, 81; last September, 27: quality, 84: year ago, 85.

compared with average, 78.
Flour was steady, but quiet; spring, clears, new. \$4.25@\$4.35; patents, \$5.10@\$5.80; Kansas straights, \$4.25@\$4.40. Rye flour, \$3.85@

GOOD SPOT DEMAND.

Big Saturday Market for September

their books to any great extent for the closing month of the year. The British Columbia Copper Company and the Granby Consolidated Mining. Smelting and Power Company, both operat-ing in western Canada, reported their July outputs yesterday. British Columbia's yield was 1,000,462 pounds and Granby's totalled 1,802,752 pounds. The Phelps Dodge Company mines pro-

duced record amounts in August, accord-ing to figures obtainable yesterday. All properties turned out 13,152,552 pounds, against 12,994,263 pounds in the preced-

Calumet and Hecla reported estimated copper contents of mineral produced by its properties in August as 10.780.004 ounds, against 11,374,064 pounds a year

CROP REPORT MONDAY.

it Will Give the Condition of Corn, Wheat and Oats

Washington, Sept. 7.—The Government crop reports anxiously awaited by the market will be issued here Monday. The Census Bureau will issue a cotton ginning report and the Department of Agriculture will report the condition of corn, wheat and oats. A supplemental grop report on other products will be issued Tuesday.

Aggregate cash reserve in vault. 78,418,090 on in 1910.

The question is often asked if there is tive beginning for the week. Chicago's not likely to be an overproduction of applications of the prices of the

LEADING PRODUCTS

Steel Plates, Structurals and Bars to Be Marked Up in Near Future.

THE TONNAGE FOR AUGUST

Figures Published Tuesday Expected to Show Large Increase and Growing Earnings.

It is reported in the steel market that

teel plates, structurals and steel bars

will be advanced another dollar a ton

before the end of the month. In view of

come, for prompt deliveries on these products, this would not be surprising. It has been rumored that the steel companies will continue to advance their products wherever premiums prevail, which would be justifiable, as the demand is in excess of the supply for nearly every steel product, while the congestion of the mills is to climb steadily, a number of advances for smaller products having been made, while in a number of products manufac-turers asked more than the general marwere not involved. Light rail prices were were not involved. Light rail prices were advanced several dollars a ton, varying through the different sizes. Tin plate was advanced \$2 a ton. Bolts and nuts were marked up \$2 a ton and spikes \$1 a ton. Unfinished steel prices were put up about \$3 a ton. Wrought iron pipe prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes the prices went up \$2 a ton and spikes \$1.86 14.03 11.04 18.94 14.01 10.04 18.94 14.01 10.04 18.94 14.01 10.04 18.94 14.01 10.04 18.94 14.01 10.04 18.95 14.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.05 16.00 10.04 18.00 18. up about \$3 a ton. Wrought iron pipe prices went up \$2 a ton, with some sizes up \$6 a ton. Iron bar prices are up \$1 a ton. Tank plate prices are up the same amount. Pig iron prices are up from 25 to 50 cents a ton for fourth quarter delivery, and from 50 cents to \$1 a ton above prevailing prices for third quarter delivery for 1813 delivery. Other additional prices for third quarter delivery for 1813 delivery. Other additional prices for third quarter delivery for 1813 delivery. Other additional prices for third quarter delivery.

unfilled tonnage figures for August on Tuesday, and it is expected that there Forecast North and South Dakota and will be a large increase shown for the will be a large increase shown for the month. As there is vary little available capacity for any kind of steel for 1912 delivery, most of the new business being for 1913, an increase in unfilled tonnage is copil. for 1913, an increase in united to more so remarkable, and it will be all the more so remarkable, and it will be all the more so remarkable, and it will be all the more so for August, if shown, as produusually lets up during that month. corn seems to be neglected there seems the seems to be an interest taking the offerings of December corn quietly. Wheat: Comstock ploking up December wheat 60% to 91.

Kansas City: Parties in here with live stock from northwestern Missouri say late corn gone back 50 per cent. this week owing to dry weather. Leaves falling, ground like powder.

Le Count wires to Finley Respect for the corn weeks of the third quarter.

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Le Count wires to Finley Barrell from Spencer, Icwa: "Corn in northern Iowa is a fine crop. Some fields nearly ripe, but crop generally needs ten days more warm weather. Oats and wheat unusually good. Some making so bushels. Threshing about half finished."

Harris, Winthrop & Co. were buying May corn. Noyes & Jackson sold December the Business taken in for delivery during the December at around 11 A. M. Armour bought September and December cats. Commission houses also bought. The local periods last year. Earnings of the corresponding periods last year. Earnings of the current the extreme depression, while the current the extreme depression, while the current quarter will show the recovery and the following periods the renewed prosperity in the steel trade. The current quarter's earnings will probably be a little in excess of \$30,000,000 and around \$35,000,000 for the fourth quarter, although the more optimistic expect even better returns than these.

Production figures during August com pare well with any month in the history of the steel business, in some cases being Kanasa City-Observer here says no show new high records for any month. It is for cooler weather. A lot of reports here probable that complete returns for the leading copper shares. Trading in bonds this morning of corn needing rain badly.

Minneapolis—Considerable—wheat from any other August on record. The steel in the market resterday were as follows: southern Minnesota and South Dakota corporation produced at around \$5 per being diverted to Chicago. Cash demand good. Mills and elevators buying. No. 1
Northern 1 to 2 cents over September.
Flour sales again large.
Toledo—King says Michigan September.
Toledo—King says Michigan September.
Toledo—King says Michigan September. Toledo—King says Michigan September in their deliveries than they have ever been. Specifications against contracts are tember. SS: Government August corn con-Buying has continued good during Sep tember so far, and there is enough business before the market at present to indicate that there will not be any let up September, 27: quality, 84: year ago, 85. In ordering until crop prospects for next Rye yield, 13: year ago, 14. Clover seed compared with average, 79.

Flourwassteady, but quiet; spring, clears, new 34. 75684 35. Detants 35. 10684 36. Hen. year will probably continue for several years. Railroads have been heavy buyer. ing" in new equipment and new construc-Saturday Market for September

Delivery — December Also
Sought—Some Copper Outputs

Lion. For the first eight months of the Year railroads bought on an annual basis of 228,000 cars and 4,300 locomotives, and it is probable that the equipment orders of the next three months will be sufficient to Biggest Consumer's Views

A big Saturday demand for spot copper developed yesterday, but there was practically none available. September copper was long ago booked for the most part and those consumers who have not filled their full month's requirements will have diculty in securing aid unless it is through ability to anticipate some of their October metal. Premiums for nearby copper continues a prominent feature of the trade.

There were also inquiries in the market for December copper, in addition to

ket for December copper, in addition to have not taken as large a proportion of October-November deliveries, but prostructural steel and other products as ducers have not felt it opportune to open equipment and rails, and large orders for new construction and replacements are looked for from this source for next year. There are now pending rail and equipment contracts from railroads calling for about 700,000 tons of finished steel. New York traction companies are in the market for rails, structural steel. &c., for new subway and elevated railroad work which will total around 1,000,000 tons, although much of this will not be ordered for some time yet.

The strongest market in years is pre-The strongest market in years is prevailing in cast fron pipe, and it has been predicted that prices will go to \$30 a ton within a year. Present prices are \$22 to \$23 a ton in New York. Orders have at this time been very heavy and there is a large inquiry before the market.

Pig fron huving has not been as heavy. Pig iron buying has not been as heavy, so far in September, as in August, but it has been fairly heavy. There is very little Bessemer on hand. Prices have Nevada Hills. steadily improved, most notably in basic. Stocks of pig iron held by merchant furnaces have shrunk about 1,300,000 tons during the first three months. There are S S Kresge pf .. few idle stacks, although many merchant Standard Oil furnaces hesitated about blowing in until Tonopah Mining. the last few weeks and drew on their stocks. There are about 300,000 tons of business before the market at present, al-though it has been rumored that several steel companies may have to come into the market before long, which would in-crease the pending business considerably. RAILROAD EARNINGS.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Coffee Irregular With Brisk Trading-Trying to Corner Septembert - Provisions Generally Higher.

Coffee was active but circumstances kept

the fluctuations within a small compass. Prices as a matter of fact hesitated. In the end they were only slightly higher in some cases and in some others a shade lower. Brazilian temperatures were 37 to 86 de-grees. Rio was lower. So were Havre and Hamburg. Profit taking was the word everywhere. That was really all there was to yesterday's market. European bears' tactics in hammering Havre and Hamburg prices, if they really were doing that, were met by evident support here. Talk was circulated to the effect that some well known interests were manipulating September against shorts. The premium on that month over later deliveries very marked. The "corner" to turn out to be mere buncombe. Less was said about damage to the crop by frost. Some think that while there may have bee some damage it is being exaggerated for speculative effect.

the fact that premiums are still in force, Coffee on the spot was quiet: Rio No. 7 higher to 2 lower. Sales were 117,000 bags closed at a net loss of 14 to 14 pfg. Rio was 75 rels higher; receipts were 15,000 bags against 9,000 last year. Santos was unchanged; receipts were 44,000 bags. receipts were 47,000 bags. Prices were as

State, whole milk, new white specials, 18c.; colored, 18@16%c. Eggs—Fresh gathered extres, 27@28c.; firsts, 25@26c. Chicago, Sept. 7.—Provisions were fairly active and higher, October pork being an exception prevailing prices for third quarter delivery, for 1913 delivery. Other advances are looked for within the next few days. Most of the business booked at these higher prices has been for 1913 delivery, and for prompt deliveries premiums ranging as high as \$5 a ton are being obtained.

The Steel Corporation will publish the the steel Cor due to further liquidation on commission



last week converged almost entirely upon the tobacco stocks. Trading in these is-sues furnished by far the larger portion of the dealings, the volume of business in other quarters being light. United Olgar Stores started the week with a decline from 99 to 97% but at this point an active demand developed and the price was advanced to 101%, a new high record point. British-American Tobacco also was lower at first but railled sharply to 25%, a new mark for the present movement. An in-eldent of the latter part of the week which the extreme depression, while the current attracted no little attention was another quarter will show the recovery and the following periods the renewed prosperity in the steel trade. The current quarter's leavy but for a time there seemed to be earnings will probably be a little in exan almost complete lack of support and both common and preferred sold down to new low levels. The various oil stocks figured less prominently than they have done lately and in some quarters there was evidence of a reactionary tendency. Very little was done in the mining list but a fir tone characterized the market for the

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C. B. DENNY, Secretary,

A quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter (1476) per cent has been declared upon the Pre-ferred Stock of this Company, payable October 1st, 1912, to stockholders of record at the class of Transfer Books will remain open, there's mailed

ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS.

TRE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Merting of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, Garfield Block, in the City of New London, Connecticut, on the 12th day of September, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the annual year, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The Transfer Books of both the Preferred and Common Stock will close at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, September 3d, and temain closed until 10 o'clock A. M. on Fithey, September 13th, 1912.

HORACE BOWKER, Secretary.

BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT of foreclosure rendered at the April Term, 1912, of the Superior Court for Person County, North Carolina, in re-PHILIP FARNSWORTH, TRUSTEE, vs. THE PERSON CONSOLIDATED COPPER AND GOLD MINES COMPANY, I will, as Trustee, on October 7, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court House door, in Roxboro, North Carolina, expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following property: (1) The land in Allensville Township, Person County, N. C., adjoining lands of J. T. Yancey, et als, containing 672 acres, more or less, known as the "Yancey Copper Mine," and described in a deed, recorded in Book N. N. pages 445, etc., in Register's Office of Person County, (2) All mines, minerals and mineral rights, including rights of way, water and any and all other rights necessary and essential to mining purposes, in, upon, pertaining and belonging to the tract of land in said Allensville se there was pressors, tools and implements, cars, tramways the but a firm set for the g in bonds in detail follows:

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PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of

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SWIMS WELL AT 18 MONTHS.

Little Miss of Nantucket Takes to the Water Like a Duckling.

From the Providence Journal. Annette Kellermann and Rose Pitono ff wil please look to their laureis as swimmers.

Natalie Caroline Briggs, whose name is as scene as a prospective swimmer who may some day be a champion.

Natalie Briggs is but 18 months old, but she has been able to swim ever since she learned to walk. Her father is A. W. Briggs.

who in winter is physical instructor in the State Normal School at Springfield, Mo., and in summer a life guard at Nantucket. His daughter has spent nearly half of her life at the seashore. When she was old enough to creep she was taken down on the 814 beach at Nantucket and allowed to scramble about to her heart's content. She soon ac-

about to her heart s as the envy of many a quired a tan that was the envy of many a summer girl and a fondness for the water that continues to increase as she grows